The Court Martial which some time since tried Capt. George McLane, for an assault upon a superior officer, growing out of the publication relating to together unanticipated on his part, but when these Gen. Pierce, sentenced him to be cashiered, but on account of his gallant services, and the recommendation of the Court, the President has commuted the sentence to a suspension and stoppage of pay.

Serious Affray at Raicigh. We learn by a private letter from Raleigh, that county, got into a difficulty a few days since, with two men, named Beasley, and in the melee, inflicted a wound with a knife upon the head of one of them, ed by the Beasleys. Mr. Marriott is a very estimable and popular man; and it is to be regretted that leys are spoken of as men of low character.

Hon. John M. Clayton, Whig, has been elected Senator from the State of Deleware, for six years from and after the 3d of March next.

Mr. Badger has not yet been confirmed, and there is strong ground for believing that his confirmation will be opposed upon a ground already bear against it, viz : his not being a citizen of the circuit for which the appointment is to be made.

ITEMS OF NEWS .- At York. Pa., pork is selling at \$7 per 100 lbs., and oak wood at 2 25 a \$2 75 per cord. In Wilmington, N. C., pork sells at 8 a 9 cents per lb., and oak wood at \$4 a \$4 50 per cord.

day evening next, after which he will visit Petersburg and Norfolk, and probably stop at this place,

lecture in Wilmington on the 26th and 27th of the present month.

Rev. P. Doub, of the N. C. Conference, will preach Lecture on Temperance on the 7th

Mr. King was not able to leave Washington on the 12th, as agreed upon, for Norfolk, to take the unpropitious.

#### An Odd Account.

The following statement of the " Expenditures of the Lord Steward, or head Cook, of the Royal household for one year," is taken from a British official return. Queen Vic. must be fond of good living and

Bread,	\$10.250
Butter, Bacon, Cheese, Eggs,	24.880
Milk and Cream,	7.390
Butcher's Meat,	47.360
Poultry,	18,165
Fish,	9.895
Grocery,	23.220
Oilery,	8,965
Fruit and Confectionary,	8.705
Vegetables,	2.435
Wine.	24.250
Liquors, &c.,	9.215
Ale and Beer.	14.055
Wax Candles,	9,885
Tallow Candles,	3,395
Lamps,	23.300
Fuel,	34.230
Stationary,	4.120
Furnery,	1.895
Braziery.	4.450
China, Glass, etc.,	6.640
Linen.	5.425
WASHING TABLE LINEN,	16,650
Plate,	1,775

A sailor by the name of Frost was on Wednesday evening last knocked down in the neighborhood of the Palo Alto House, in the lower part of an examination before Justice McAuslan, on yesterswer the charge -Herald, 15th inst.

THE GLADIATOR -The Company's Boat Gladiator, Capt. Price, resumes her place on the line to-day. She has been since July last, at Mr. Cassidey's yard, had an addition of ten state rooms on her promenade ditions, at the Company's workshops at the Depot. Commercial, 15th inst.

# Michigan U. S. Senator.

The Hon. Charles E. Stuart, Democratic member the United States Senate by the Michigan Legis'a- es of foreign industry. ture, in place of Hon. Alpheus Felch, whose term will expire on the 4th of March.

Samuel J. Ray, the esteemed editor of the Macon, ticorgia Telegraph, died on the 6th inst.

led "the son of a gun " should not rather be taken as our mark if we do not equally succeed in obtaining which the small farmer, who owned and lived on it, a compliment than as a term of abuse; as it is well the fullest and most extensive co-operation of Amer- valued at \$15 or 20,000 a few years ago, has been known that no gun is good for anything unless it de- ican Industry ;- our exhibition would be extremely sold to a company of German speculators for \$70,000, scends in a straight line from a good stock.

# Later from Europe.

New York, Jan. 13-8, P. M.—The Atabia put in to Halifax short of coal. At Liverpool, at the time of sailing, cotton was dull, and one-sixteenth pence bales. Breadstuffs were quiet, owing to the holydays. Sales of white wheat at 7s. 9d., red 7s. 3d.; Baltimore flour 28s 61. a 29s. Sales of Spirits of Turpentine at 50s. Sales of 1,000 bbls. Rosin, at 5s. 6d. for com-

Capt Heald, Lola, Montes' husband, was drowned near Lisbon. Villanueva, Ex Governor of Cuba is dead

Kossuth's mother died at Brussels, on the 28th Dec The Government refused Kossuth permission to visit

# Later from California.

New York, Jan 13 - The steamer Illinois, from Aspinwall, arrived to-day with two and a half millions of gold from California. 18th of December, and did great damage.

Advices from China represent the pirates as being ures of our continent. very troublesome along the coast. The high price of flour created much exasperation in the mining region, and meetings were called to

take action regarding the monopoly. At Mariposa flour commands \$80 per barrel. Many of the miflour commands \$80 per barrel. Many of the minerals. This would include as well coal, ners, on account of the scarcity of flour, were sub-

New Orleans, Jan. 13 - The steamer Philadelphia from Aspinwall, brings T. Butler King and a

number of other passengers from California. We learn from papers brought by her that Flores is preparing another expedition against Equador.

Snow in New York the 13th inst, was three feet deep and sleighing admirable.

A NEGRO LEGATEE -The celebrated will of R. T. Hairston, of Henry county, Miss., by which his rience of our people. whole estate, amounting to half a million of dollars is given to a little negro, was admitted to record at the last term of the county court.

The Richmond Enquirer says :- From all we hear,

Additional European Intelligence.

The details of the news by the Baltic, are of good deal of interest, both in a political and comits leading fentures :

to hear the announcement of the new Ministry .- can be had at this office. The Earl of Aberdeen, head of the government, entered into a statement of the circumstances under which he had accoded to office, and respecting the before the 15th day of January is asked. future policy which he proposed.

He disclaimed in the first instance any share in any conspiracy to eject the late administration from office. The resignation of ministers, (he said,) and the summons to him to wait on the Queen, were alevents did take place he felt it his duty to undertake the formation of a government.

In the course of one week he had succeeded in forming a Cabinet which met the Queen's approval and Mr. James Marriott. County Court Clerk of Wake for the past thirty years, differing only in some slight easily done. in a complete manner with single horse part of Asia watered by the Indus, at the time of degree as to the mode of execution.

which, it is feared, will prove fatal. The Sheriff especially to maintain peace. At the same time the plaster upon them; and as soon as I could do so af- ancient author; and even as late as 1491, the year interfered to preserve peace, and got terribly scratch- Government were not disposed to relax those meas- ter frost, fallowed the land with two horse ploughs. before Columbus discovered America, Joan di Cuba, ures of defence, which the honor of the country eight inches deep. In the following spring. 1850. I in his "Ortus Sanitatis," makes no mention of it .might seem to require.

of the country was owing.

but a Conservative one, at the same time that none acres, I put 200 lbs guano and mixed as before, with was possible but a liberal one. He (Lord Aberdeen,) two bushels of plaster. This last six acres had been mentioned in this paper as likely to be brought to would not have coalesced with Lord John Russell. in Corn and Potatoes without manure. The whole unless he believed him to be a Conservative, and was then turned in six inches deep; sowed with Lord John would never have associated with Aber- wheat, harrowed and rolled. This crop also grew deen, had he not imagined him to be a Liberal.

were mere party terms, and it was necessary that the all was good. acts of the government should be both Conservative Earl of Derby respecting the spread of Democracy, els. and three pecks, (5063 besh.) Old Bull is to give a concert at Richmond on Mon- he. Aberdeen, felt no apprehensions on that account; the country was never more quiet, contented and altogether to the free trade legislation.

Legal as well as commercial reform, the Lord went Mr. P. S. White, the Temperance Lecturer, will on to show, is to be a principle of the new administration, with the extension of education, the remo- is or is not advisable for others to combine plaster ken by the colonists sent over by the London comval of Jewish disabilities, and reform of the repre- with guano; but being well pleased with the result sentative system.

in this place on the 6th of next month, and deliver a Earl of Derby was hostile to the new Cabinet-and ended by moving that the House adjourn till February 10th. The Earl of Derby replied at some length. after which the adjournment was agreed to.

regular steamer for Havana. The weather was too stated, have given increased confidence to the pub-Lord John Russell, in an address to the electors of London, whom he represents, has adopted a similar

#### course with Aberdeen. Crystal Palace.

Circular to American Producers from the Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations. Office, No. 53 Broadway,

New York, 6th Fec., 1852. I address you, on behalf of the Association for the your co-operation in the general objects of the en-

The building intended for the purposes of the Exhibition, constructed entirely of iron and glass, will be, it is believed, the largest and most beautifu! edifice in the country. It covers, on the ground floor, two and a half acres, and, with the galleries, the whole space is four acres. The mason-work is entirely completed. The main part of the iron-work is contracted for, a large part of the eastings are delivered on the ground, and the construction is going steadily on. We intend, as we have already stated to the public, that the Exhibition shall be opened on the 3d of May, 1853.

You are thus offered an unequalled opportunity of exhibiting to the vast population of this country such of your productions as you send us, free of all charge of every kind whatever from the time that they are delivered into our custody until with-

The Association has already announced that their have no interest whatever-direct or indirect-in the five stars, beneath which I found an asylum in ed for the Northern and Eastern. Those generally the final disposition to be made of any article that this land." may be displayed.

the town, and robbed of some thirty odd dol'ars. On all the assistance from the public authorities that bune says: we have desired. The city has given us the lease of "Dr. Brandeth, who recently purchased the propday, a man named McLeod was committed to an- Reservoir square; the State has granted us a char- erry on Broadway, between Lispenard and Canal, with ter, and the Federal authorities have engaged that fronts on all three of the streets, for \$120,000, has the building shall be made a Bonded Warehouse for been offered 166,000 for his bargain. Mr. Howard rethe purpose of receiving foreign articles without cently of the Irving House, pays \$110,000 for the Sapaying duty so long as they remain in it.

countries. The late lamented Mr. Webster, on the ring 'e last great speculation in real estate in 1836, deck, which extends her accommodations very much. 12th October, issued a private circular from the De- and building \$65,000. This is not the only instance and families can now be supplied with rooms Here- partment of State to the Representatives of this in which city property, particularly vacant lots, on tofore cabin berths only were provided. The En- Government at the Courts of the principal Europe- the upper ends of the island, has been sixteen years gine has been put in pr me order, by repairs and ad- an Powers, requesting their assistance in the objects recovering the extravagant rates at which they were of the undertaking, and we are receiving daily con- sold or valued in 1836. The old Masonic Hall propfirmation of the general interest that the subject is erry, Broadway and Pearl street, now pays a rental of exciting among the manufacturers of Europe. A six per cent. on \$100,000 The owners have just large number of articles of high value is already se- been offered six per cent. on a valuation of \$150,000, eured, and we have no doubt whatever that we shall from the expiration of the present lease, two years of the House of Representatives, has been elected to have a very extensive representation of all the branch- hence.

secure two great objects we have desired to attain, ty on Staten Island, and in the neighborhood of Newviz: the erection of a building which will be a great ark, and \$300 to \$400 in Westchester county and on architectural ornament to our city, and the exhibi- Long Island, above Williamsburg. Several of these tion, in that building, of the products of the Indus- sales are within our information. Seventy acres Good Descent -It is a question whether being cal- try of the Old World; still, we shall fall far short of on Staten Island, a full mile from the water, and defective -- it would be very inferior, both in inter- and contracts have already been made by the purchasest and in utility, to what we mean to make it-if ers, to erect 200 houses for gardeners and other vilthe great resources of the people of our own country lagers. were not fully displayed in it.

the arguments on this subject, which we are sure cessful game for wealth as power. According to a lower. The sales of the week amounted, to 35,000 will present themselves to the mind of every intelli- paragraph in the Boston Postgent American producer. Your own position in the Since the coup d'état, the French railway shares world of American Industry, your own interest and have advanced almost fity per cent, while the Paris what is due to an enterprise devised and means to Bours: has been animated with unwonted speculation. be carried out with no narrow views but on a large | There was something unnatural in all this, and peoscale of public usefulness-all entitled us to enter- ple are beginning to find it out. Louis Napoleon, it tain the fullest conviction that you will send us some is said, did it all-and for his own benefit political-

understood that we intend to call forth a complete ized the lines they appertained to. His agents filled representation of the entire resources of the country, London and Paris, and his gains are set down by shrewd as well of Raw Materials as of Manufactured Arti- and able speculators at £16,000,000. With £16,cles. We hope to see abundant specimens of the 900,000 in his own chest, what may he not dare?-Cereal products of the Northern and Western States, But former defeats have taught him caution; he is not of the Cotton and Sugar of the South as well as of ready, and he can wait. The despits of Europe wait Another earthquake occurred at Acapulco on the all the other great agricultural staples of the coun- upon him, compliment him, court him, and dread him try. Of similar importance are the Mineral treas-

> We are particularly desirous that our Building should contain a complete collection of the various ores which the active industry of our people is daily bringing to light, of the metals produced from them. of great interest to exhibit, either by models or de- duced this year one hundred pipes of saleble wine on America. scriptive drawings, the different processes employed the whole island. It needs but this statement to afford in the reduction of the ores and the manufacture of you a definite idea of the awful calamity that has falthe metals. You will readily see the importance len upon these people.

Sales to day at this a Sic. Purk - Sales at His to

made will, we are convinced, surprise even those a most conversant with the Progress of the Republic. We inclose our General Circular and also a form mercial respect. Below we give a full summary of of Application for Space, to which we beg your attention. Copies of these or of this letter, if you de-ENGLAND .- The House of Lords met Monday, 26th, sire them, to send to your friends or correspondents,

In order that we may know on what extent of cooperation we may depend, the favor of a reply on or I have the honor to be,

With great respect, Your obedient servant. THEODORE SEDGWICK.

Guano and Plaster. PLEASANT HILL, Warren County, N. C. To the Editor of the American Farmer:

In 1849, I sowed oats upon a lot of thin, gray land. now stood for the judgment of the country. Pass- The oats were not worth cutting-partly on account ing to the proposed policy of the new Government, of bad seasons, but mostly on account of the poverty Canaries, and numerous other ocean isles. he observed that with regard to the Foreign Depart- of the soil. About the time they ripened, I sowed ment, the same policy had been pursued by Britain peas, broadcast, and turned in the whole, which was Eastern origin of this grain, it did not grow in that independence of every country of Europe, whatever six inches high, and by the by, this was about as chus, the commander of the fleet: neither is it no. form of Government it might choose to adopt; and high as most of them got, I sowed 14 bushels of ticed by Arian, Diodorus, Columella, nor any other The commercial system which they proposed Guano, intimately mixed with 11 bushels of plaster. | cophagus or pyramid.nor has it ever been represented sion of the principles of free trade, as established by Tobacco. The crop grew off luxuriantly, and con- except in America. But in this country, according Sir Robert Peel, and to which he-(Aberdeen) - | tinued so to grow until maturity, when I housed and to Garcilaso de la Vega, one of the ancient Peruvian without entering upon the general question of direct sent to the Petersburg market, ten hogsheads, (10) historians, the palace gardens of the Incas. in Peru. or indirect taxation-believed the present prosperity averaging about 1.400 lbs , of good quality. In the were ornamented with maize in gold and sflver, with He next indulged in a figure of rhetoric, to the ef- I put upon the same land. 100 lbs. guano and & bushfect that no government was possible in England, el plaster, mixed as before; and upon six adjoining The two words "Conservative" and "Liberal" had grown showed superiority to the last, though

The harvest has passed and the wheat being acand Liberal. Alluding to fears lately expressed by the curately measured, made five hundred and six bush-

Let me here remark, that the quantity of plaster used far exceeded the quantity recommended by prosperous than now, a result which he attributed you .- and was increased because I thought lime deficient in my soil.

From my limited knowledge of chemistry, I would not arrogate to myself even the opinion whether it of this experiment, shall continue to use it, both with In conclusion Lord Aberdeen regretted that the guano and with composts, until assured by experience, of a better mode

combination of salt. 2 bushels: guano 125 lbs; plas- same increase was noted by the early settlers of Illiter, 4 bushel, and ashes. 2 bushels-intimately mix- nois The present yield, east of the Rocky Moun-The declarations of the Lord of Aberdeen, it is ed-sowed in the drill, and immediately coved for tains, when jud clously cultivated, varies from 20 to soldier; your kindness I never can either repay or any work boxes; Turkey, Morocco, and Porcelain The result was entirely satisfactory, but pro- 135 bushels to an acre. duct not measured.

HENRY J. B CLARK. Respectfully. N B. Should you deem this communication of any importance, it is at your service. with permis- shores of Lake Superior-the gigantic stalks of the sion to curtail its length, or alter the authography in any mannar, provided the substance is retained I forgot to state that the part of the land sub-soiled a fraction over 25 bushels per acre. H. J. B. C.

THE IRISH EXILES .- In the course of some remarks at a supper given to his honor at Cincinnati a few Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, to invite days ago, Mr. Meagher used the following language, da to Brazil; but its character in either case, is which would seem to indicate that America will soon contain more of those Irish patriots who were doomed to bear the burden of exile by the decrees of the

"The Ladies," is the next toast upon the list, and I am sure they will forgive me for interposing another which should be first instead of last, and I now throw myself upon the kindness of the ladies for the intrusion of which I am guilty. I shall not, at this advanced hour, trespass upon your leisure, but propose that toa-t, adding that I may not rise again, that with regard to the fourth toast, I should have said one word not one of regret, but one which would have awakened in your hearts a more agreeable response than the most eloquent condolence or sympathy. I did not regain my freedom to forget others. Suffice it to say that, if they are not soon amongst you as free as I am it is not my fault, nor the fault of those who may as- third, and Tennessee fourth. The crop of Illinois sist them, but their own. Measures have been taken, has increased from 2,000,000 to 5,500,000 bushels, and means afforded, and I thrust that before long we or at the rate of 160 per cent, in ten years. shall hear that another ship, bearing another Irish reobjects are limited exclusively to exhibition. They bel, has left that shore, and left it under that flag of to the Southern States, while others are better suit-

You are, no doubt, aware that we have received | REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK .- The New York Tri-

ciety Library property sixty feet front on Broadway, We have the strongest assurances of support from corner Leonard. This is considered a high figure, yet where she has undergone thorough repairs, and has the Representatives here of the principal Foreign we are told the lot alone cost the Society \$47.000, du-

A correspondent yesterday noticed the fact tha The measures which we have adopted will thus \$1000 per acre had been paid for unimproved proper-

We believe it to be unnecessary to urge upon you Louis Napoleon, it seems, has been playing a suc-

of the choicest specimens of your skill, and that you will urge your friends to do the same. It gave a certain eclar to his administration, and it filled his purse. When shares, In making this application, we desire to have it &c. were low, he purchased largely, and then patron

Boston Pest. Game by the Tox.—The Chicago Journal notices and in Virginia by Berkley, prior to 1648.

The oat is a hardy grain, and is suited to climates a shipment of a lot of 500 quails by express to New York. Game of all kinds is very plenty, being ship-

measures for their class fication and arrangement as will best subserve the objects of the Exhibition, and at the same time, add to the information and experience of our people.

We have heretofore, announced that Paintings in Frames will be exhibited; and we are very desirous that the same time and the potato oat. The yield of the Egyptian and the potato oat. The yield of actual presence. The wealthy curtail their expenditures; those of sufficient means heretofore practice a stringent economy; persons of more cramped resources sell day by day whatever ornaments they may have of better days, at ruinous prices, while the poorer class fill the streets and beg. And this is but the best of the Egyptian and the potato oat. The yield of the common varieties varies from forty to ninety bushels and upwards per acre, and weighing from 25 to 50 pounds to the bushel. The Egyptian oat is cultivated South of Tennessee, which shall the streets and beg. And this is but the best of the Egyptian and the potato oat. The yield of the common varieties varies from forty to ninety bushels and upwards per acre, and weighing from 25 to 50 pounds to the bushel. The Egyptian oat is cultivated South of Tennessee, which safer being sown in Autumn, and fed off by stock in beam ends the day previous in a gale from N. E., after being sown in Autumn, and fed off by stock in beam ends the day previous in a gale from N. E., after being sown in Autumn, and fed off by stock in beam ends the day previous in a gale from N. E. The fluctuation of the common varieties varies from forty to ninety the common varieties varies from forty to ninety the common varieties varies from forty to ninety the common varieties varies from Egyptian and the potato oat. The yield of the common varieties varies from Egyptian and the potato oat. The Legyptian and the potato oat.

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Extracts from Report of the Superintendent of Census. CENSUS OFFICE, DECEMBER 1, 1852.

MAIZE, OR INDIAN CORN. Among the objects of culture in the United States, the maize or Indian corn takes the precedence in the scale of crops, as it is best adapted to the soil and climate, and furnishes the largest amount of nutritive food. When due regard is paid to the selection of varieties, and cultivated in a proper soil it may be accounted as a sure crop in almost every portion of the habitable globe, between the forty-fourth degree of North latitude and a corresponding paral lel South. Besides its production in this country, its principal culture is limited to Mexico, the West Indies, most of the States of South America, France, Spain. Portugal. Lombardy, and Southern and Central Europe generally. It is also cultivated with success in Northern, Southern, and Western Africa. India, China, Japan, Australia, and the Sandwich

Although there has been much written on the sowed upon this lot. (17 acres.) 150 lbs. Peruvian It has never been found in any ancient tumulus. sarinstance, in the "garden of gold and silver," there was an entire corn-field of considerable size, representing the maize in its exact and natural shape; a proof no less of the wealth of the lneas, than their veneration for this important grain.

In further proof of the American origin it may be stated, that this plant is still found growing in a wild off luxuriantly, - but the part upon which Tobacco state, from the Rocky Mountains, in North America, to the humid forests of Paraguay, where instead of having each grain naked, as is always the case after long cultivation, it is completely covered with glumes or husks. It is, furthermore, a well authenticated fact, the maize was found in a state of cultivation by the aborigines, in the Island of Cuba, on places in America, first explored by Americans.

The first successful attempt to cultivate this grain in North America, by the English, occurred on James River, in Virginia, in 1608. It was undertapany, who adopted the mode then practised by the natives, which, with some modifications, has been pursued throughout the country ever since. The yield, at that time, is represented to have been from

The varieties of Indian corn are very numerous. exhibiting every grade of size, color and conformation, between the "c'ubby red" that grows on the Ohio Valley-the tiny ears, with flat, close, clinging grains of Canada, the brilliant rounded little pearlthe bright red grains and white cob of the eightrowed hæmalite-the swelling cars of the big white and yellow gourd-seed of the South. From the flexibility of this plant, it may be acclimatized. by gradual cultivation, from Texas to Maine, or from Canasomewhat changed, and often new varieties are the result. The blades of the plant are of great value as food for stock, and is an article but rarely estimated sufficiently, when considering of the agricultural products of the Southern and South-Western

States especially. The increase of production from 1840 to 1850 was

214,000.000 bushels, equal to 56 per cent. The production of New England has advanced from 6.993,000 to 10,377,000 bushels, showing an increase of 3.384,000 bushels, nearly 50 per cent. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland increased 20.812.000 bushels, more than 50 per cent. In the production of this crop no State has retrograded. Ohio, which in 1840 occupied the fourth place as a corn producing State, now ranks as the first. Kentucky is second, Illinois

Of the numerous varieties some are best adapted cultivated in the former are the Southern big and small yellow, the Southern big and small white flint, the yellow Peruvian, and the Virginian white gourd seed In the more Northerly and Easterly States, J. H. Chadbourn & Co. they cultivate the golden Sioux or Northern yellow flint, the King Phillip or eight-rowed yellow, the Canadian early white, the Tuscarora, the white flour

and the Rhode Island white flint The extended cultivation of this grain is chiefly Rae & Co. confined to the Eastern, Middle and Western States, though much more successfully grown in the latter. The amount exported from South Carolina in 1748, was 39.308 bushels; from North Carolina in 1753. 61,580 bushels; from Georgia in 1755, 600 bushels; from Virginia. for several years preceding the Revolution annually 600,000 bushels; from Philadelphia, in 1765-66, 60,205 bushels; in 1771, 259,441

The total amount exported from this country in 1770. was 578.349 bushels: in 1791, 2.064.936 bushels, 351.695 of which were Indian meal; in 1800, 2. 032 435 bushels, 338,108 of which were in meal; in 1810, 1,140,960 bushels, 86,744 of which were in meal. In 1820-21 there were exported 607.277 bushels of corn and 131.669 bbls. of Indian meal in 1830-31, 571.312 bushels of corn, and 207,604 bbls of meal; in 1840-41, 535,727 bushels of corn and 232.284 bbls. of meal; in 1845-46, 1.286.068 bushels of corn. and 298.790 bbls. of meal: in 1846 -47, 16.326.050 bushels of corn. and 948.060 bbls. of meal \*: in 1850-51. 3.426,811 bushels of corn. and 203.622 bbls. of meal. More than eleven millions of bushels of Indian corn was consumed in 1850 in the manufacture of malt and spiritous liquors. According to the census of 1840, the corn crop of the United States was 377,531,875 bushels; in 1850,

artificial grasses, and the nourishment and improve- with 39 passengers. ment it affords to live stock, may be regarded as one of the most important crops we produce. Its history is highly interesting, from the circumstance that E. J. Lutterloh. while in many portions of Europe it is formed into meal, it forms an important aliment for man; one meal, it forms an important aliment for man; one sort, at least, has been cultivated from the days of 951 do. rosin, 30,000 feet lumber. Pliny, on account of its fitness as an article of diet with 1 hhd., 1 cask, and 3 bags wax, 311 bush, flaxseed, 139 for the sick. The country of its origin is somewhat uncertain, though the most common variety is said do wool, 23 bbls., 20 bags and 8 boxes fruit. 2 bags feathers, ted as well as can be done either North or South.

can Colonies soon after their settlement by the En- Martin; with 130,000 feet lumber. glish. It was sown by Gosnold on the Elizabeth Islands, in 1602; cultivated in Newfoundland in 1622,

too hot and too cold either for wheat or rye. Indeed, its flexibility is so great, that it is cultivated Martin; with naval stores, pea nuts and lumber. with success in Bengal, as low as latitude 25 degrees sisting on beef and pointoes.

At Shasta City flour was reported as selling at \$2 per pound. At San Francisco, on the 15th, it was unchanged.

Other minerals. This would include as well coal, failure of the vintage, says:

The wine is the staple and almost sole production of the island. The annual vintage has afforded for unchanged.

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With naval stores.

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Brig Maria T. Wilder, Coffin, for Boston, by J. H. Chadbour the inhabited parts of Europe, the North-they are found, and if possible, by plans and sections and Northern Africa, the cultivated regions of near-with 72 passengers.

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Brig Maria T. Wilder, Coffin, for Boston, by J. H. Chadbour & Co.; with 189 bbls. rosin, 502 bush. pea nuts, 80, and Northern Africa, the cultivated regions of near-with 72 passengers. of the measures in which they lie. It would also be five thousand pipes of wine There has not been pro- ly all North America, and a large portion of South

> In this country the growth of the oat is confined to the Middle, Western and Northern States. The varieties cultivated are the common white, the black and value of a collection of this kind, and if the spe-cimens are forwarded to us, we shall take such there are few, however, but have felt its menace or its the Egyptian and the potato oat. The yield of

Winter and Spring, yields from ten to twenty bush els per acre. In the manufacture of malt and spir itous liquors, oats enter but lightly, and their consumption for this purpose does not exceed 60, larger portion, however, of the transactions were will

000 bushels annually in the United States. The oat, like rye, has never entered much into our foreign commerce, as the domestic consumption has always been nearly equal to the quantity produced. The annual average exports for several years prece-

ding 1817, were 70,000 bushels. By the census returns of 1840, it will be seen that

the total produce of the United States was 123,071, 341 bushels; of 1850, 146,678,879 bushels.

#### Area and Population of Europe and the United States.

The area of the United States is but one sevently less than that of Europe, including the two islands. Its population, however, is less than one-eleventh as large. The population of Europe averages seventyone to the square mile, while that of the United Islands, the groups of the Azores, the Madeiras, the States is but seven. Russia has 8 times as much Turpentine has again advanced, with sales of over 10001 European territory as any other nation, and twenty millions more of population. Her population, how-ever, is but 30 to the square mile, while that of Belgium is 381. Of the United States. Massachusetts in yard, and \$1 50 delivered; 500 red No 2, \$1 75 ploughs, and followed with the sub-soil plough up- Alexander the Great's expedition, as it is not among is the most densely peopled, having 127 inhabitants to That policy was to admit the perfect freedom and on part of the land. As soon as the peas were up the productions of the country mentioned by Near the square mile. Texas, the largest in area of the States, has 20,000 square miles more territory than cash the empire of France, and nearly twice as much as the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The population of the United States will surpass that of Great Britain within five years, and probably overtake that of France by the next national census. IVI Jan. 14 If the whole territory of the United States were equalhe has fallen upo such unlucky times. The Beas- would be founded upon the maintenance and exten- per acre-turned it in 8 inches deep and planted in on any ancient painting. sculpture or work of art, ly distributed among the inhabitants, it would give every wan, woman and child, freeman and slave, a farm of 90 acres; while in Europe each individual would receive but nine. If this country was as densely populated as Belgium, the number would make fall of the same year, as soon as the Tobacco was off. all the grains, spikes, stalks and leaves; and in one the enormous aggregate of 1,227,916.137; a sum equal to the present inhabitants of the whole world.

### A Fortune made by an Act of Kindness.

Most American readers have heard of Swaim, the author" of "Swaim's Panacea." and how, he being a book-binder, he came to find on the blank leaf of a volume he was binding, the recipe for the celebrated medicine, which laid the foundation of the princely fortune which he left behind him. Somehing like this, was the lucky accident which made Day and his eminent blacking so famous. Day was a hair dresser in a humble way, and was benificent and charitable in the extreme; one day a soldier enits discovery by Columbus, as well as in most other tered his shop, and stated that he had a long march before him to reach his regiment; that his money was gone, and nothing but sickness, fatigue and punwas gone, and nothing but sickness, fatigue and pun-ishment awaited him, unless he could get a lift on a m15 [Com. and Her. copy.] coach. The worthy barber presented him with a guinea, when the grateful soldier exclaimed. "God bless you sir, -how can I ever repay you this? I have nothing in this world-except"-pulling a dir ty piece of paper out of his pocket- a recipe for blacking : it is the best ever was seen : many a balf I have also made an experiment this year, of a two hun red to more than a thousand fold. The guinea have I had for it from the officers, and many bottles have I sold; may you be able to get something for it to repay this you have given to a poor boxes; Ebony work boxes; Rose wood work boxes; forget." Mr. D., who was a shrewd man, enquired work boxes; Ivory and Pearl paper folders; into the truth of the story, tried the blacking, and Card cases; Paper mache Card cases; Pearl, Velvet Card finding it good, commenced the manufacture and sale of it, and realized the immense fortune of which he died possessed.

> FUNNY MISTAKE. - A short time since, a lady took passage in the cars on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad. She put her ticket in her dress wits for do., and a variety of others for Children. pocket where she had several other articles, and seating herself, became earnestly engaged in conversation with a friend. The conductor soon came around for the tickets. When he came to this lady she drew from her pocket what she supposed to be the ticket, and without looking at it, offered it to the conductor, and continued talking ; but after extending it for a short time, and he not taking it, she keepers: The Ladies' new book of Cookery. A practical ooked up, and discovered that she was offering the system for private families in town and country; with direct conductor, a fine tooth comb!

A B.G Ox.—The fat ox that took the first prize at the late Kentucky State Fair, weighed 3 550 pounds.

### MARRIED,

On Dry Pond, in this town, on the 14th inst., by Jas. L. Corbett, Esq, Mr. WM. H. PRICE, to Miss MARY JANE

# Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED.

Jan. 13-Schr. Ann & Susan, Crary, from New York, to Jan. 13-Schr. E. S. Powell, Watts, 52 hours from New York, to Geo. Harriss. Jan. 14-Steamer Fanny Lutterlob, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh. Steamer Evergreen, -----, from Fayetteville, to McKoy | American DRY GOODS, which, having been purchased by

Schr. Denmark, McCabb, from New York, in ballast, to Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Shallotte, to J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with naval stores. Schr. Hattie Ann. Douglass, from New York, in ballast, to J. & D. McRine & Co.

Brig Mazona, Ames, from New Bedford, to J. & D. Me Brig Gen. Marshall, Colcord, from Providence, in ballast, o J. & D. McRae & Co. Capt. Colcord reports having taken off eight men (enptain and er w) from the wreck of Brig Markland, from Georgetown, S. C., bound to New York .-They were badly off, having been on the wreck five days without water. Some fourteen sail passed, but rendered no Rough and Ready Coats; assistance. The captain's wife was killed in endeavoring to get her out of the cabin Afterwards fell in with Brig America, from New Orleans bound to New York, and put the captain, mate and three men on board. Schr. Julia Ann, ——, from Elizabeth City, to Miles Costin; with corn and shingles.

15 .- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charleston, with 70 passengers. Jan. 14-Schr. Monterey, Ackley, from New York, to J H. Flanner; with mdze. Jan. 15-Schr. D. P. Woodbury, Johnson, from Little River, to Adams, Bro. & Co.; with naval stores. Steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, from Fayetteville, to McKoy & Roberts Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth.

Schr. Sally Ann, Stowe, from Hyde co., to DeRosset & Brown; with corn. Schr. Melissa Holland, Lewis, from Little River, to De-Rosset & Brown; with naval stores. 16-Sehr Dacotah, Mankin, 3 days from New York, to Freeman & Houston; with mdze. Brig Albert Adams, Snow, from Boston, to Adams, Bro.

& Co.; with hay, &c. Schr. Ellen, Hallett, from Boston, to DeRosset & Brown. Schr. H. P. Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore, to Ellis, Russell & Co ; with mdze. Schr. A. R. Shailer, Pratt, from Charleston, to Ellis, Rus sell & Co ; with sack salt.

S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston with 61 passengers. The Oat, when considered in connection with the 17-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston

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Jan. 15-Steamer Rowan, Rothwell, for Fayetteville, by WILMINGTON MARBLE AND STONE YARD Schr. H. F. Baker, Thompson, for Philadelphia, by Gen.

to be indigenous to the Island Juan Fernandez. An- 3 boxes tobacco, 1,774 bush, pen nuts, 146 bbls. spirits turother out, resembling the cultivated variety, is also found growing wild in California.

Solves tobacco, 1,774 outs, pea nuts, 140 outs, spirits turbentine, 1,146 do. turpentins, 1,220 do. rosin.

Schr. Dolphin, Lord, for New York, by J. H. I lanner; with 1,220 bbls. rosin, 300 bush, pea nuts. This plant was introduced into the North Ameri- Brig Delmont Locke, Park, for Matanzas, by Kidder & Barque James Hall, Tanns, for St. Domingo, by Kidder & Martin: with 124,000 feet lumber, 33,000 shingles. 16-Brig Carlann, Ames, for Baltimore, by J. H. Chad bourn & Co; with 100 bbls rosin, 115,683 feet lumber.

> with 82 passengers. 17-Sehr. Corinthian, Conly, for Baltimore, by Rankin & Sehr. Lamartine. Tyler, for New York, by Miles Costin; Schr. Lucullus, Lufkin, for New York, by J. R. Blossom; Brig Maria T. Wilder, Coffin, for Boston, by J. H. Chad-

U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston with 72 passengers.
Steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, for Fayetteville, by Me-Koy & Roberts. Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, for Shallotte, by J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with mdze.

# Disasters.

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Schr. Kentucky, Mackay, of and for New-Berne, N. C., from abroad, death alone can terminate the sufferings of the population." and was entirely destroyed.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 13th .- Corron-Ordinary L. ordinary 84 a 9c; middling to good middling 94 a 91c dling fair 97 a 10 cents per lb.

Rice.—The sales have ranged from 27 a 3 15-16ths

range of 3; a 3 11-16ths per hundred. Rough Rice 80; as in quality. Corn 65 cents, including the sacks. Oats 46c. per h NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Cotton was active on Th day, and eleven thousand bales were sold at an advance an eighth to a quarter cent on the better qualities.

Middling was worth 94 cents. Operators are expecti

Arabia's advices. Rice was in good demand at \$4 25 FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 13.—Cotton.—We advance quotations to correspond with sales. Flour.—We alzo vance our rates. Corn sells readily at quotations. ses.—New crop has made its appearance. Brandy Brandy but little coming in, probably higher prices mis be obtained than quotations. Several other alterations made in the above table of prices, which will be seen on

amination .- Observer. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Naval Stores-Turpenti very firm, and prices tend upwards, an advance on cotations having been refused-stock, 6 a 7000 bbls c. since Friday, from 62 up to 65 cents, cash, mostly at the since Friday, from 62 up to 65 cents, cash, mostly at the latter price, the market closing firmly We note besides, 10 bbls. thin Tar, at \$2 25; 2000 Wilmington Common Rose \$1 55 a \$1 56, delivered; 800 North County, \$1 40 a \$1 scarce, and the demand is good Rice.—We note sales of about 200 tes. at 3 621 a \$4

OFFEE -Rio, Laguira and old Java, for sale che ACKEREL .- Nos. 1 and 2, for sale cheap by

CRUSH SUGAR .- 10 bbls. best quality, for sale by ST. CROIX SUGAR .-- 10 bbls., prime bright article DURKEE'S YEAST POWDER .-- For sale at N

M. McINNIS PECTIFIED WHISKEY .- 25 bbls., prime article A store and for sale by LOUR. 100 bbls. Fayetteville and Canal, in store I for sale by M. McINNI: CUGAR. 6 hhds. good Muscovado Sugar, received din

and for sale cheap, by WHITE WHISKEY.-To arrive per schr. H. P. R. sell, from Baltimore, and for sale by M. McINNIS DEAD IT .- I hope my friends and customers will R think hard of me when I assure them that all notes ar accounts due me remaining unpaid on the 1st of March w

SILVER PLATED DESERT KNIVES.—Silver bolster ed ivory handled Table and Desert Knives, latest pater J. M. ROBINSON POBACCO. 10 boxes good sound I lb. lump, for sale

15 cents, by SNUFF. 54 bbls. Outcalt's best; 5 bbls. do. do; 25 bcs Rose Hill Mill. For sale by M. McINNIS FOR SALE AT L. H. PIERCE'S BOOK STORE.—Papier Market Writing Desk; Rose wood Writing Desk; Mahogary Writing Desk; Papier mache work boxes; Antique w

cases; Pearl Port Monies; Damascus Steel Monies; Pe inlaid with silver Monies ; Papier mache Monies ; Tor shell Monies. Fancy Inkstands of almost every kind. Folios ; Fans, a beautiful article. Games ; Chess men, Be gammon boxes, Dominoes; The circle of knowledge f Children; Wanderers in the Wilderness for Children; T Star Spangled Banner for Children; The Queen of Beant for Children; Peter Perezzlewigs mirthful Game of ha Also, a handsome assortment of Plain Fancy Letter Note paper Envelopes, Seals, Visiting cards, &c., &c., gether with a large assortment of Juvenile Books

Who would suppose, from Adam's simple courses, That cookery could have called forth such resources As form a science and a nomenclature, From out the commonest demands of nature. Prepared for Christmas! Just received and for sale

L. H. PIERCE'S Book Store, the following works for house tions for carving, and arranging table for parties. &c. Also, preparations of food for invalids and children; illustrate with numerous engravings, by Sarah J. Hale; The American economical housekeeper and family receipt book, by Mr E. A. Howland; Mrs. Putnam's receipt book, and Your housekeepers Assistant; The Virginia Housewife, by Randolph; Miss Leslies receipt book; Miss Beecher mestic receipt book . The Improved Housewife or book receipts with engravings for marketing and carving, Mrs. A. L. Wobster; alike experienced in the vicissitud of life and in housewifery-whom admonitory years now vite to a more retired and less active life, cheered by affect tionate remembrances of patron friends "She riseth while yet it is dark-looketh well to the wars

of her household, and eateth not the bread of Idleness. Sixteenth thousand revised editions, with supplement and perpetual Calender; McKenzies 5000 Receipts.

Dec. 1, 1852 FALL AND WINTER STOCK. At Home Again, under Mozart Hall, Front Street. TOHN KYLE has opened, at his old stand, a large and well selected stock of French, English, Irish, Italian and

the package at reduced prices, he is determined to offer unusually low rates. Among which will be found-Superfine Broad Cloths; Carpeting, a large supply Pilot and Beaver do. Men's silk Shirts; Black and fancy Cassimeres; do. Gansey Over-shirts Blue, bl'k and gray Sattinets; do. net shirts and drawers Plain, striped and gold mixed do. Saxony wool shirts and Kentucky Jeans; drawers: Linseys and Kerseys; Superfine Bed Blankets;

Black satin silk Velvet and Negro do. other Vestings; Horse Bed Ticking & Apron Checks; Cravats and Searfs White, red and yellow Flan- Table and Bird Eye Diapers Cotton and Russia 8-4 brown damask 8-4 Damask Table Cloth; Sack and Over Large supply Looking Glasses Irish Linens and Lawns;

FOR LADIES WEAR. Plain and plaid black Silk; Black silk Edging; Col'd, plaid & striped do. Colored silk Fringe; White and colored Bonnets; Plaid Tarton's Bonnet and Cap Ribbons; Cashmere de C se: Linen Cambrie Hdkfs; do. de Lane; do. do., embro Bombazine, arge supply; Swiss, Mull and Book Muslin; French Habits; Plaid and striped do. Collars; Jaconet and Cambrie: Worked Fronts; Ladies colored Kid Gloves: Plain and plaid Alpacea; do. do. silk do. Blue and figured do. Ladies superfine colored Silk Warp Cashmere Hos

Large super. Thibet Shawls; do. black do. woolen net do. worsted do. Saxony wool Blk & white English Sille Hose do, wafile Colored Merino do. raw Children's worsted Boots: Ladies Hoods: Black, white and co ored Col-Children's do. ton Hose; Polka Coats; Misses' colored Hose Muslin Skirts; A large supply of men's, women's and children's Shoes-Together with a large stock of READY-MADE CLO

THING, at wholesale and retail; besides a variety of other articles too numerous to mention He would call the attention of country merchants to his stock, and solicit them to examine the same before purchas ing elsewhere, as he feels confident that he can offer better bargains than they ever had offered in this market. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 23, 1852

MIE subscriber having accepted the agency of seve I large establishments at the North, which will farnish all orders for MONUMENTS AND TOMB-STONES-and every other article in the line of the business, at reasonable

SCULPTURING, LETTERING, or CARVING, exers The best of reference can be given if required. JAMES McCLARANAN. Feb. 13, 1852-23-tf ] CAPS-CAPS-CAPS.-400 doz. Men's, Boys', Children's and infants' Caps; every variety of Cloth, These Glazed, and Fur Caps, for sale at very low prices wishing cheap Caps, will find them at the Hat Store

IME, Lime, Lime. 1,000 barrels Lincolnville Whi Brick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. For sale by U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charleston J C. & R. B. WOOD, Contractors and Builders. Jan. 2, '52-17v8]

WHISKEY.-50 bbls. Rectified and Monongabela. F. M. McINNIS. SHELL BARKS.—Three bbls. New Shell Barks.
L. N. BARLOW

DRIED APPLES.—A Choice lot of Sliced Apples.
L. N. BARLOW. JUST RECEIVING.—Whole, half and quarter hore Raisins; drums new Figgs; Currents and Citron; Can dy Almonds, Page 19 Process of English Walnuts

dy, Almonds, Pecan, Brazil, Filberts, and English Walnuts, Preserves, Pickles, Jellies, Jams, &c. All new and fresh for sale low by L. N. BARLOW, Granite row, Fron st. GO IT BOOTS!-Received this day per Sehr. L. I Smith-50 pair Gent's Fine French Calf Stitched Boots 24 " " Buck 60 " Cassimere Congress Guiters;

" Patent Leather half Boots : " Kid Topped Gailers, 24 " Ladies Colored Gaiters; 50 " Black 36 " Misses Bronze 24 " Ladies Travelling Boots. Always on hand, a good assortment of Over Shoes and roes and Brogans.

JONES & GARDNER.

Broes and Brogans. Dec. 16th, 1852.

CHAMPAGNE WINE. -20 backets of superior quality for sale low by